

Around the Square

By Tommy-Ann Miller

There is a sender of "poison postcards" somewhere around the Square—a malicious missive was mailed to the owner of a young dog here.

The card (courageously unsigned) had a clipping concerning dog poisonings pasted to it, and underneath was typewritten: "Why don't you act before it is too late?"

The recipient of the card (who reports the dog is seldom allowed out of the fenced yard) has turned the postcard over to the local police.

TEVERESIAN TRIP. New Yorkers, Bob and Marge Teveresian came all the way to Sierra Madre to enroll daughters Karen and Laura, in our Red Cross Swim Class—well, not exactly—they really came for their biennial visit with Marge's father, Dave Nelson and wife, Rae, who live on the top of Carter and Lima.

The Teveresians live in New York City where Bob (a fine tenor) is a teacher and Marge is personnel secretary at the United Nations.

SPEAKING of the swim class—as usual, the capable instructors (including Myrt, Betty, Linda, Pat, Sharon, etc.) are making seals out of the little sinkers, and the successful program (classes were overfilled immediately) had to run an extra two weeks.

Chief swim instructor Betty Moir, is supervising the "Aquacade" rehearsals (date: Aug. 26) and nearly all the entertainment will be provided by Sierra Madreans.

OVER at the Youth Hut Michelle Pannetier has been conducting an excellent imaginative summer program (her craft ideas are delightful). The Tuesday field trips have included the Audubon Park, Marineland (imagine some 80 singing children, plus mothers, on a bus) and the animal farm at Mount SAC.

DOGS DISPLAYED Who's been riding the underground Pershing Square escalators lately? Search and Rescue Bloodhounds, "Tuffy" and "Seaseen" (escorted by owners, Miner and Diana Harkness)—who attended the Western Wholesale Pet Supply Association Trade Show (hew!) at the Biltmore on the weekend.

STEVE ANTHONY and Robbie Resh, each 15 years old, camped alone for a week at the Resh family cabin at Paiute, near Kelso Valley (out of Jaw Bone), and thoroughly enjoyed being a mile from the nearest neighbor.

The boys succeeded in finding the spring to the property which had been misplaced during the Techachapi quake several years ago (the Reshs have since hauled their water in barrels).

A DOZEN Sierra Madreans—including George and Emmett Black, Hans Gutherz, three Van de Vergs, Mel Stine and some Wittigs, packed into Garnet Lake in the High Sierras for a scenic week.

BRAZEN BEAR. Earl La Lone spotted a black bear on the road to Chantry Flats last Wednesday afternoon—the animal ran along the road for awhile and disappeared over the side.

When Earl and some Forest Service men came back

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SURFBOARDING at Waikiki during their recent sojourn in Hawaii were James B. Nickoloff and his brother, John A. Nickoloff. Sierra Madre youngsters, whose exploits are recounted in the accompanying article written by James. (Right).

Nixon Drive Gains . . .

Hillings, Republican County Leader, Here

BULLETIN

Mrs. Mac. A Cason has been chosen campaign chairman of this fall's Republican drive in Sierra Madre.

The Nixon-For-President movement received a decided stimulus the past week on three fronts—Pat Hillings, Los Angeles County Republican chairman, visited Sierra Madre, his visit embracing the **SIERRA MADRE NEWS** office; headquarters for the Republican organization and the

Nixon - For - President Club will soon be obtained in Sierra Madre, and the Southern California Nixon Headquarters have been opened in Los Angeles by H. C. (Chad) McClellan, Southern California chairman for the Nixon drive.

Chairman Hillings, while in Sierra Madre, interviewed various Republican leaders, emphasizing to them the value and necessity for precinct organization and for the need of contacting the voters as a body and not just a restricted group.

HEADQUARTERS for the fall campaign will be located in the heart of the downtown business area; announcement of the location will be made as soon as negotiations are completed.

No ceremony marked opening of the Nixon headquarters at 3173 Wilshire Blvd.

"Our candidate has set such a terrific pace in getting his campaign underway and bringing his story to the voters that we have had to keep on the run to stay even with him," McClellan said. "There's too much to be accomplished to take time for a big 'hoop-la' celebration on the official opening of the Nixon-For-President Headquarters."

"We are located in one-time 'learn-to-dance' studio, but there is no waltzing in three-quarter time. Rather our volunteers and staff folks are rockin' and rollin'—full speed ahead—to assist in electing the best-trained man in history to the White House this fall."

MCCLELLAN disclosed that "it seems like Christmas in August as far as our telephone switchboard operators are concerned." He was referring to the host of calls being directed to the Nixon headquarters lighting up the board like a Yuletide tree.

"When we opened the offices a few days ago for a dry run, the switchboard was swamped, so we doubled the number of lines into and out of the headquarters,"

Democrats Here Project Dollar Drive

The Sierra Madre Democratic Club plans a "Dollars for Democracy" drive Sept. 9-19.

Plans for this feature were made at the club's monthly meeting last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Moyer, 46 N. Mountain Trail. Mrs. Moyer was one of the hostesses at the recent Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.

JAMES HOLT, 571 Ramona, and Mrs. Kenneth Sheets, 435 Auburn, were named chairmen of the drive.

Raffle tickets are being sold on a piece of sculpture called the "Fisherman" by Howard Whalen, 62 S. Carter. The sculpture is on display at Jo Whalen's Shop.

Mrs. Moyer emphasizes that persons interested in the Presidential election are invited to join the Sierra Madre Democratic Club.

Registration Closing Date

Closing date for those not registered but who wish to vote in the Presidential election on Nov. 8, is Sept. 15, or 54 days before election. The four Sierra Madre registrants are:

Mrs. L. S. Eaton, 145 E. Alegria Ave.; Miss D. A. Thill, 59 E. Grand View; Mrs. L. Marie Warfel, 319 N. Sunnyside, and Mrs. M. B. Moyer, 46 N. Mountain Trail.

McClellan explained.

"What happened? Now we're thinking seriously of adding more phone lines so that those who want to volunteer their time, for those who want 'em for Nixon' lapel buttons, windshield stickers, automobile bumper strips and other Nixon campaign material have a chance to make their calls."

EVER SINCE Dick and Pat Nixon made their flying visit to Los Angeles and Whittier last week, the demand for Nixon items exhausted the supply at the headquarters station, McClellan observed.

"But we've received additional orders now and are distributing supplies to all Nixon Club headquarters, as well as Republican units," the Southern California chairman added.

Republicans, Democrats and Independents alike—along with young people who will be voting for the first time on Nov. 8—have enrolled as volunteer workers at the Wilshire Blvd. offices, which will serve as the hub for all Nixon campaign activities in the ten Southern California counties, coordinating the efforts of the non-partisan, grass root Nixon-For-President clubs throughout the area along with those undertaken by official Republican organizations.

THE SHOW is under direction of Recreational Director David A. Sommers, assisted by Mert Waite and Betty Moir, plus other members of the Recreational Department personnel.

The Aqua Fair will start at 8 p.m. and should run approximately two hours. A free swim for all interested spectators will follow the show.

THE WEATHER

	High	Low
Aug. 10	86	64
11	94	66
12	91	67
13	89	68
14	90	67
15	88	66
16	83	65

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CITY TAX RATE STAYS 'PUT'; PAY HIKE VOTED FOR CITY EMPLOYEES

Two Nickoloff Boys Enjoy Three-Week Vacation Trip in and About Honolulu

Recently James B. and John A. Nickoloff, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Nickoloff, returned from a three-week vacation in Hawaii. Jim, 12, who will begin 7th grade at Marshall Junior High in September, and John, 10, in 6th grade at Sierra Mesa School, live with their parents and three other brothers at 311 San Gabriel Court in Sierra Madre.

Jim has written interesting and at times graphically of the boys' visit to Hawaii as follows:

By Jim Nickoloff

Only five and a quarter hrs. away from Los Angeles lies the "loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any ocean," as Mark Twain described the Hawaiian Islands.

On July 14, my brother John and I boarded a United Airlines DC-8 Jet at 10 a.m. and arrived in Honolulu at 12:15 P.M., Bering Daylight Time.

We were to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Nozoe who met us at Honolulu

splashing of the waves, but within 30 minutes we were joking about being kamaaina (oldtimers) on the surfboards, instead of malahinis (newcomers).

THAT SAME DAY we took a catamaran ride out past Diamond Head. The big sail swung back and forth causing the boat to rock from side to side. When we returned, it looked as if we had all dived in the water as we were so wet. Catamarans, besides giving tourists rides, meet the big ocean liners arriving in Hawaii.

IN ABOUT two hours, we were on the beach at Waikiki, with Diamond Head on our left, the Pali Pass behind us, Honolulu on our right, and the warm tropical waters before us. It all looked and felt most inviting.

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IN THE AFTERNOON we took a drive across the Pali. This is a mountain pass to the other side of Oahu. The whole Nuuanu Valley is covered with a green velvet carpet of thick tropical growth. It rains every day on the Pali, so plants grow easily. Pali means cliff, and that's exactly what it is.

The next day we went to a luau, a Hawaiian feast. They served pig, poi, coconut, chicken, long rice, sweet potatoes, salmon, and fruit. The pig is wrapped in ti leaves and roasted in an imu, an underground oven, on hot stones. Poi is made by pounding the roots of the taro plant into paste. The fruit was mainly mangoes, bananas, pineapple, and papaya, all island fruits.

IN THE AFTERNOON we drove to Punchbowl, an extinct volcanic crater in the middle of Honolulu. It is now used as a National Cemetery for the war dead of the Pacific.

LATER we visited the Aquarium. We saw brightly colored tropical fish.

ON OTHER DAYS we visited such places as:

1: Iolani Palace—The only palace in the United States. King Kalakaua and Queen Liliuokalani, the last rulers of Hawaii, were the only ones to rule from the palace. It was built in 1879, in British style. Kalakaua visited England and had everything imported to Hawaii.

2: King Kamehameha I Statue—Is right across the street from Iolani Palace. It honors King Kamehameha I, conqueror, and first ruler of the islands.

3: Bishop Museum—Continued from page 1

Mrs. Elsie Stone Called By Death

Falling a lengthy illness, Mrs. Elsie Lura Stone, 78, of 320 E. Grand View, Sierra Madre, passed away on Aug. 12. Mrs. Stone, formerly of Ossining, N.Y., came to this city from Santa Barbara, had been in California for three years, and in Sierra Madre for six months.

Surviving are a daughter Mrs. Carl W. Pilat at the above address, and a grandson Peter Pilat.

Services were Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Ripple Mortuary. Mrs. Stone formerly was an active member of the DAR in Ossining. Final interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Newburgh, N.Y.

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she was to meet Toddy. However, Toddy first flew by Lufthansa Jet to Frankfurt, Stuttgart and Hamburg. In Stuttgart she was met by classmates Peter James, Bonnie Kaufman and other Stanfordites who are members of the Stanford campus at Stuttgart this summer. She will visit cousins in Hamburg and then fly on to Brussels where she, Loree, and the two girls were to motor to Rome in Dick's new Volkswagen.

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A Note to THE NEWS Advertisers: Your Home-Owned Newspaper Is Your BEST Advertising Media

The major source of income for the **SIERRA MADRE NEWS** is from its advertising section weekly, we could not make the purchases of paper, ink, equipment, supplies and the multitude of items needed to publish this community newspaper. To all this must be added heavy outlays for taxes—Federal (Social So-

curity and income); State (unemployment, disability, income, franchise); county (property, and city (taxes and fees).

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but we slip up when it comes to advertising advertising—if you know what we mean.

SALES MANAGEMENT Magazine's "Annual Survey of Buying Power" for 1960 contains a full-page ad about the value of community weekly newspapers for

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Toddy Draeger Is Hostess At Buffet Supper Given For DeeDee Dammeyer

A "Gathering of the Clan" and buffet dinner was given last Thursday evening by Toddy Draeger at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Draeger, 78 Esperanza Ave., in honor of her cousin, DeeDee Dammeyer, and John Kepmer, who are to be married on Sept. 10.

All families in attendance were related or will be re. Dee and John are married, and each family brought a fa-

vorite recipe, a family remedy, some family traditions, and told about their family sayings and proverbs.

These were assembled in a book as a start for DeeDee's and John's personal family almanac. Some brought samples of their family favorite food, which included homemade banana cream pies, molded salads, lasagna, Swedish meat balls and macaroni and cheese custard.

FAMILIES PRESENT were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dammeyer

and Don; Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kemper, Mrs. H. A. Dammeier, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Suter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dammeier and Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. John Crane and Sue, Patty Connie and Tom, and Mrs. Betty Hicks.

Recent entertaining in honor of the bride includes a person shower given by Joyce Davies and her mother, Mrs. Jack E. Davies, at the Davies home on Sierra Madre Blvd.

A linen shower was given

by Sue Carney at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Carney, on Grayburn Road, and DeeDee's bridesmaids were hostesses at a kitchen and miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kilgore on Glen Oaks Blvd., Glendale.

Hostesses were Patti Kilgore, Joyce Davies, Claudia McGee, Priscilla Miller, Trena Thomas and Toddy Draeger.

Donations of merchandise are being received at headquarters, 292 E. Foothill, Arcadia. Pickup arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. Galloway at ELgin 5-8534, or headquarters, Elliott 8-1272.

Don't waste time counting time—make every second count.

Republican Women to Hold Rummage Sale

Arcadia Republican Women's Club is sponsoring "Spring Clean for the Team of Nixon and the G.O.P." a rummage sale, next Monday at 29 E. Holly, Pasadena.

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Sea Nymph Members Take Cruise

All the hard work of last spring's rummage sale in the former Safeway building paid off last week when 18 teenage girls, members of the "Sea Nymph," one of Sierra Madre's Girl Scout troops, sailed from Los Angeles Harbor for a three-day cruise around Catalina Island.

They were aboard Capt. Ed Fabian's "Resolute," a 40-foot, two-masted ketch, and were accompanied by "Skipper Ma Pete" (Mrs. Charles O. Peterson), First Mate Doris Palmer and Chanty Man and life guard, Toddy Draeger.

The girls actually manned the boat under Capt. Fabian's experienced direction. They raised and lowered the sails, charted the course, cooked meals in the galley and swabbed the decks.

It wasn't all work though—there was plenty of time for aquaplaning, swimming in the crystal clear cove waters, rowing and just good snoozing and loafing on deck.

Those who enjoyed the cruises were Doris Palmer, Toddy Draeger, Janice Avedian, Candy Chambers, Sue Fish, Mary Sue French, Linda Herold, Malinda Howell, Mary Ann Hutchinson and Cynthia Mathews.

Also Sue Obazawa, Darleye Pangborn, Cathy Reece, Becky Renz, Sheila Sheasby, Sue Smith, Sharon Snyder, Michelle Tweedy, Joanne Vorster and Paula Ahrens.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a Bianchi model of white silk taffeta. The fitted short-sleeved bodice had a scoop neckline which was embroidered with crystal beads and seed pearls. She wore her paternal grandmother's petticoat. Her finger-tip silk illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of butterfly orchids, stephanotis, lily of the valley and large orchids.

THE MAID OF HONOR, Sydne Lammers, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Maribelle Lammers, another sister, Sally Anacero of Lafayette, Calif., Sharon Glenn of Sacramento and Mrs. W. Jackson Willoughby III of Berkeley, wore ballerina-length pink silk organza, over taffeta, frocks designed with a shawl collar and bell skirt. Their headpieces were of matching tulle and they carried cascade bouquets of deep pink gladioli.

Proceeds from the benefit will go into the building and endowment fund of the Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic.

The Clinic, a Red Feather Service offering help to children with personality and behavior problems, is open to children from 2 to 17 years of age.

The clinic has just recently moved into its new building at 56 Waverly Dr. in Pasadena. The staff is headed by Dr. Marion Durfee, M.D., medical director, and Mrs. Margaret Villiers, executive director.

The new clinic has three separate units—one is a waiting room and clerical offices; one is for parent interviews with the social workers, and the third houses the children's play therapy rooms and psychological testing center. The building is completed as such, but the needs are still great for furnishings, landscaping, equipment, and the renovation of the carriage house for staff conferences, meeting rooms and guild offices.

The mother of the bride was attired in a honey-beige sheath, accented by bronze accessories and corsage of green cymbidiums.

The bride's mother wore a green raw silk sheath with cocoa accessories and corsage of bronze cymbidiums.

The bride's sisters were hostesses at a luncheon at the Westerner Hotel in Arcadia with visiting friends of the bride and bridal party in attendance.

A RECEPTION was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Hurricane lamps led the guests up the drive to the gardens where tables were covered with white or-



Mrs. George William Fasel Jr.

Trudie Lammers Weds G. W. Fasel In Monrovia

Tall white tapers were reflected against a background of woodwardia fern trees and arrangements of white mums and stock at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Monrovia Aug. 13, when Gertrude "Trudie" Janet Lammers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lammers, 51 E. Orange Grove, became the bride of George William Fasel Jr. The Rev. Stuart Fitch officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a Bianchi model of white silk taffeta. The fitted short-sleeved bodice had a scoop neckline which was embroidered with crystal beads and seed pearls. She wore her paternal grandmother's petticoat. Her finger-tip silk illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of butterfly orchids, stephanotis, lily of the valley and large orchids.

Judy Bery of Modesto and Brenda Black of Corona del Mar, both Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters of the bride, were in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Añoakia School for Girls and College of the Pacific.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Fasel Sr. of Belmont, Calif., is a graduate of College of the Pacific. He received his master's degree last June from Stanford University. He will return to the Palo Alto campus next month to begin work on his Ph.D.

WHEN the couple left for a honeymoon at Santa Barbara and Carmel, the bride wore a gold wool costume suit with alligator accessories. The couple will make their home in Palo Alto.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graham of Evanston, Ill.; an aunt, Mrs. John Ray of Chapala, Mexico; Mrs. Wright Kinkley of San Mateo and Charles Johnson of Geneva, Ill.

The bride also is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lammons of Evanston.

PRENUPTIAL parties included a rehearsal dinner for the bridal party on the Ship Room Deck at Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, given by Mrs. Ratay last Friday evening.

The day of the wedding, the bride's sisters were hostesses at a luncheon at the Westerner Hotel in Arcadia with visiting friends of the bride and bridal party in attendance.

FLORIDA VISITOR Mrs. Milton Ferguson of Boynton Beach, Fla., has arrived in Sierra Madre for a two-week visit with her mother, Mrs. Bess Nieman, 81 E. Laurel.

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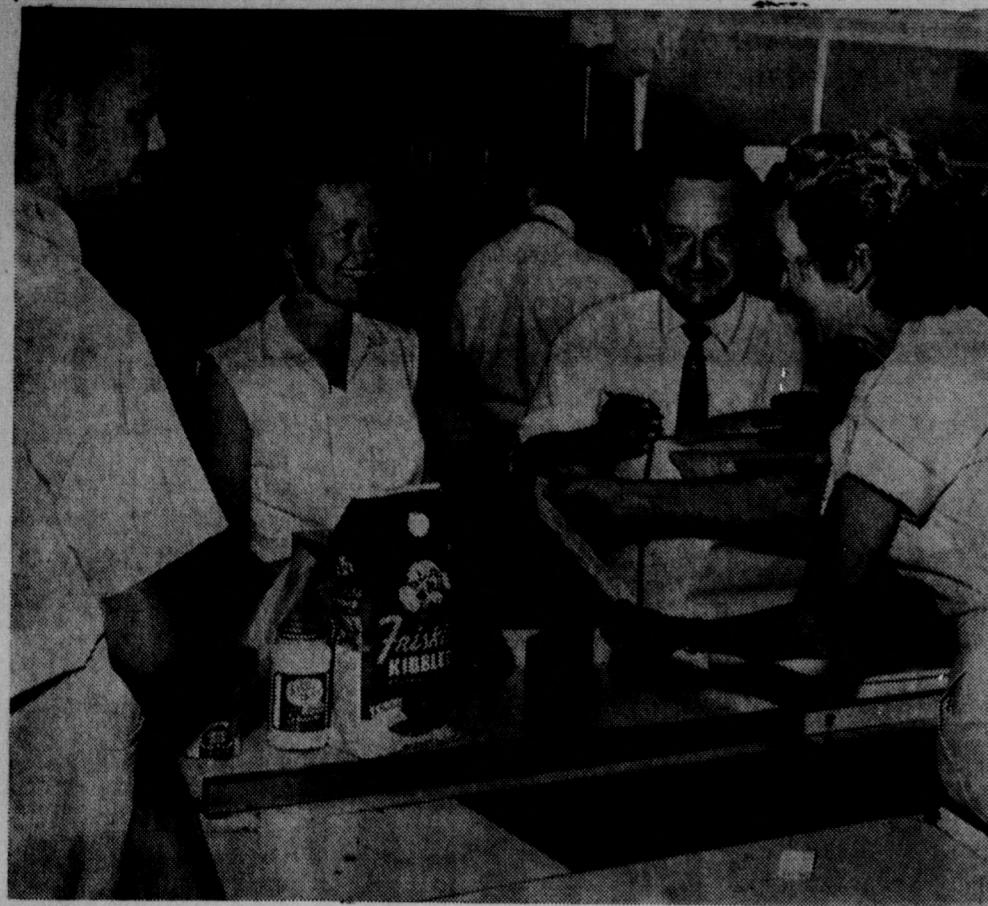
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VON'S SHOPPING BAG market in Hastings Ranch considers their store personnel "first and last" in customer service. Consequently each new employee receives training in courtesy and frequent "refreshers" in techniques on "rolling out the Red Carpet" for customers. Staff meetings, publications, and a special employee incentive participation program which started on Aug. 15, encourage "plush rug" treatment for all customers. "Service with a smile" is the theme which guarantees a welcome and pleasant shopping atmosphere for the customers. Here we see Manager Milton Piuma, three years at the Hastings Ranch market, together with Phil McWade, bus boy; and Mrs. Lillian Holton, checker, afford Mrs. Eugene R. Koch the "Service With A Smile" treatment.

UP ON . . .

Hastings Hill

A man named Neal has been giving us more trouble than children, dogs and caterpillars. We don't know what he looks like and he doesn't know us from Adam's housecat, but his eyes follow us whenever we read the department store adds; when we grocery shop he's right behind us nudging the car when we carry at the fancy foods shelf. He chuckles meanly over our shoulders when we draw the bills out of the hat each month to see who gets paid.

It seems that the only way to get rid of him is to save money and spend wisely, which is what we always say we do. This man Neal writes a column in a daily paper advising everybody that they are spendthrifts. We are canceling our subscription to that paper because obviously it is luxury. Mostly all we read anyhow are the funnies, ads and about the Dodgers.

We try to skip his column so that we won't feel so blasted uncomfortable, but there's something revoltingly compelling about the whole sordid subject of money, even if we are only being told we'd be rich if we didn't eat, drink, wear clothes or go to Las Vegas.

After this man Neal has driven us for days into feeling like we should sit in the dark to save electricity, we suddenly break free and splurge on, say, a 50 cent magazine and turn on a 300-watt light to read it.

Well, we did, and found for one thing the "elegant season" is upon us. Mr. Neal won't like it but the gals are supposed to wear leopard skin, Nefertiti hats, minks with skins running horizontally (definitely not vertically, this season), purple and jewels and French perfumes. It's everybody's problem.

FRED and Helen Phillips had a marvelous luau the other evening in celebration of their 33rd wedding anniversary. The pool area and lanai of their Canfield Rd. home were appropriately decorated with fishnet, leis, lights and tropical blooms. Two dozen guests all appropriately dressed for the occasion, and Hawaiian music came echoed from the pool-house.

The food was authentically Hawaiian and to add even more to the gala evening, the Phillips daughter, Monti, entertained with some hula numbers.

THE Nightlifers are having a party Saturday night at the Bruce Crane home on Newhaven Rd. The Nightlifers are a group of Ranch women who get together for fun, sometimes to just talk and sometimes with husbands for parties. And the parties always are fun, say members of the group.

Invitations to this one came on a piece of newspaper classified ad section, with a carefully inserted ad for a Las Vegas trip, which turned out to be details of the party. No, they really

Jean Cumminskey To Show 'Bravo' At County Fair

Jeanne (Mrs. William F.) Cumminskey, 3765 Edgewood, will be entering the competition at the Los Angeles County Fair for the sixth year.

THE Norm Shanks family is home from a trip to Colorado and Texas, after visiting relatives and friends. They stopped in Palm Springs to see the Bob Buttanes, and now daughter Karen is visiting for a week with Barbara Shanks.

ELAINE and Bob Smallman are another couple deserting Hastings Ranch. They are moving to New York.

THE upper Ranch has a new real estate broker. Tim Sullivan was glimpse last Saturday "sitting on his house" on the corner of Alegria and Tropical. The property for sale was a dog house and a large sign proclaiming the full price to be \$4.00.

SPEAKING of Tropical, one of the Arboretum's peacock lost a wife one day last week. The peahen did not divulge WHY she had left home or what HE had done to her but the fact is, she was strolling along Tropical "unescored."

Cynthia Clutterbuck, daughter of Betty and Horace, celebrated her tenth birthday last week at a dinner party with guests ending up the evening at the theater.

TED Donald arrived home from his vacation "battered and bruised." He, B.J. and the two girls, Joanie and Sue, joined friends at Cal's Lair, the University of California at Berkeley alumnae camp at Pine Crest near Sonora, for "fun and sun." It seems the camp is staffed and managed by college students and one of the highlights of the entertainment is the playing of a volleyball game between staff members and the campers. Since Ted has been out of college a year or two, he fell in all justice to his team mates, he should "warm-up" for the match.

That did it—in some manner that hasn't yet been explained, he landed on his foot in a way other than was planned by nature because he is sporting a broken ankle, plus a chip in some surrounding area. And to think, he didn't even get to play one game. It's probably just as well though because if he could do THIS in the warm-up, what would have happened during the game.

BOB Francis has certainly been making the rounds this summer competing in the water ski events. Since this is only his second year of competition and he is only 14 while the other competitors are older, he has done right well for himself. So far, he has taken part in the activities at Lake Isabella, Cotton Wood at Lake Mojave, Salton Sea, Clear Lake and Lake Berryessa. Next

year should find him really up front.

REG and Ken Christianson FINALLY decided to return to the Mainland after a really and truly holiday in Hawaii. While there, Ken was installing officer for the life underwriters officers in Honolulu and the Island of Kauai. He also spoke at banquets on the Islands of Hawaii and Maui. En route home, they stopped in Portland to gather up Kim and Kip who had been spending their time away from home with Ken's family.

Lucie and Marge.

Take time to be courteous—it's the highway to real happiness.

HOLD IT!

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VILLA VIEWS

By Toni Maurin
SY. 7-9634

As you sit here reading this column—I hope, I am sitting on an ancient porch in the mountains enjoying the unadulterated beauty of nature.

I see a little gray squirrel sitting there waiting for me to throw him a peanut, while high in a tree a blue jay is ready to swoop down and steal it away.

The wind is softly whispering in the pine trees and all around is the complete peace and quiet of another world. There are no radios blaring, no television, no telephones—just sweet clean air softly scented not by smog, but by the pine needles.

In two days I will have to leave it all behind and come back to the sewer of the Los Angeles basin air. I'll have to breathe while I can.

VACATIONS and visitors continue to take precedence over all the news.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith of Hartwood Point are back from their vacation Christina, Kathy, Mark and Jeff.

Their vacation was just a little out of the ordinary from most. A little is the understatement of the year. Mr. Galbraith flew his entire family in a single engine Ryan Avian plane back to Paris, Ky. They left from El Monte Airport, stopping the first night in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Galbraith had gotten their entire wardrobe for six persons for a two-week trip all in one bag, and the entire lot weighed 38 pounds.

Their second night they spent in Memphis where they were weathered in. They were visiting Mrs. Galbraith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos McKenzie, who met them with mixed emotions. They were so glad to see them they didn't have much time to complain about their method of travel.

The Galbraiths were entertained wildly while there by members of their family as well as many of their old friends.

Matter of fact, there was a big party in their honor with a lot of out-of-town guests.

The children were introduced to the Southern way of life replete with the tobacco fields, old Southern mansions with the great pillars, and best of all, the beautiful Kentucky bred 5-and-7 gaited horses.

They even had an opportunity to go to an auction where some of the fine horses traded hands. En route home they stopped one night at Fayetteville, Ark., and the second night in Albuquerque, N.M. They said the only time they were ever worried during the entire flight was when they came into the El Monte Airport on their return and couldn't see ten feet in front of them because of the smog.

They said a prayer and hoped they wouldn't collide mid-air, it was so bad.

THE AIKMAN Armstrongs Fairpoint have been running a small hotel in the way of out-of-town visitors.

Hastings Ranch Nursery School Executive Board's President, New Aides Meet

The Executive Board of the Hastings Ranch Nursery School met Thursday, Aug. 4, at the home of the new president for the coming year, Mrs. Vernon Leif, 3770 Edgeview Dr., Pasadena. Assisting board members are as follows:

Mrs. Charles Bondurant, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Peasley, secretary; Mr. Bert Wilkinson, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Seitz, family activity chairman; Mrs. William Linden, ways and means chairman; Mr. Elmore Brodin, equipment director; Mrs. Jack Reeder, mother-teacher chairman, and Mrs. Harold Johansen, publicity chairman.

A new community relations chairman is to be named shortly.

MRS. LEE CARMICHAEL, school director, reported on vital phases of school activity including enrollment, teaching staff changes, new equipment and plans for an open house scheduled for Sept. 8 at Trinity Presbyterian Church grounds, Sierra Madre Blvd. and Hastings Ranch Rd.

The full complement of 75 children already has been enrolled, with a waiting list dating from early June. It is advised that persons interested in enrolling their child at some future date might put in application well in advance. The new jungle gym is scheduled to be in place previous to school's opening Sept. 13.

Burt Wilkinson gave a brief financial report, discussed the advisability of having a purchasing agent appointed.

MRS. LEIF paid tribute to the early founders of the school for their hard work, integrity and foresight in establishing sound precedents in financing, policy matters and general excellent groundwork which still permits a smooth, well-run operation.

Board meetings were set for the second Thursday each month, with a series of coffee hours scheduled for the parents to acquaint them with the staff and board, the school itself and other members.

In charge of the open house and coffee hours will be Mrs. Charles Seitz.

ONE SCHOLARSHIP was voted for the coming year, a continuing policy, in reward for conscientious service, time and energy expended beyond the call of reasonable duty.

Money was voted as a contribution to the travel expenses of the West Coast Coop delegate, Dr. Katherine W. Taylor, who will attend the first meeting of the American Council of Parent Cooperative Preschools to be held Aug. 22 at Columbia University.

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Sally Ann Myers Weds Darrel Dean Davisson

Sally Ann Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers, 201 W. Grand View, became the bride of Darrel Dean Davisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Davisson of Tujunga, June 24 in Oneonta Congregational Church. Dr. Charles Copenhagen officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white Swiss organdy princess gown trimmed with embroidered lace. The full skirt swept to a chapel train. The finger-tip illusion veil was held by a cap of matching lace. Her only jewelry was a pearl and amethyst pendant given her maternal grandmother as a wedding gift by her husband. She carried a bouquet of cypripediums and phalaenopsis.

GRETCHEN MYERS served geles and Judy Micheal of her sister as maid of honor. Pasadena, wore similar gowns, but accented with amethyst.

Bruce Stender of Panorama City was best man and the guests were seated by Richard Maw of San Gabriel, John Stevens of Pasadena, Douglas Smidt of Santa Maria, Jerry Leggit of Claremont and Milton Rowe of Tujunga.

THE MOTHER of the bride was attired in a deep forest green chiffon gown, with matching hat. Her corsage was of green and white cypripediums.

The bridegroom's mother more an apricot and gold printed silk sheath and corsage of gold cymbidiums.

A reception was held in the gardens of the church. Out-of-town guests includ-

ed the bride's paternal grandfather, Frank A. Myers Sr. of Chicago and Thomas Cuffman, also of Chicago.

THE BRIDE, graduate of Sierra Madre Elementary School and Pasadena High School, attended University of California at Santa Barbara for three years.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Verdugo Hills High School, Chapman College

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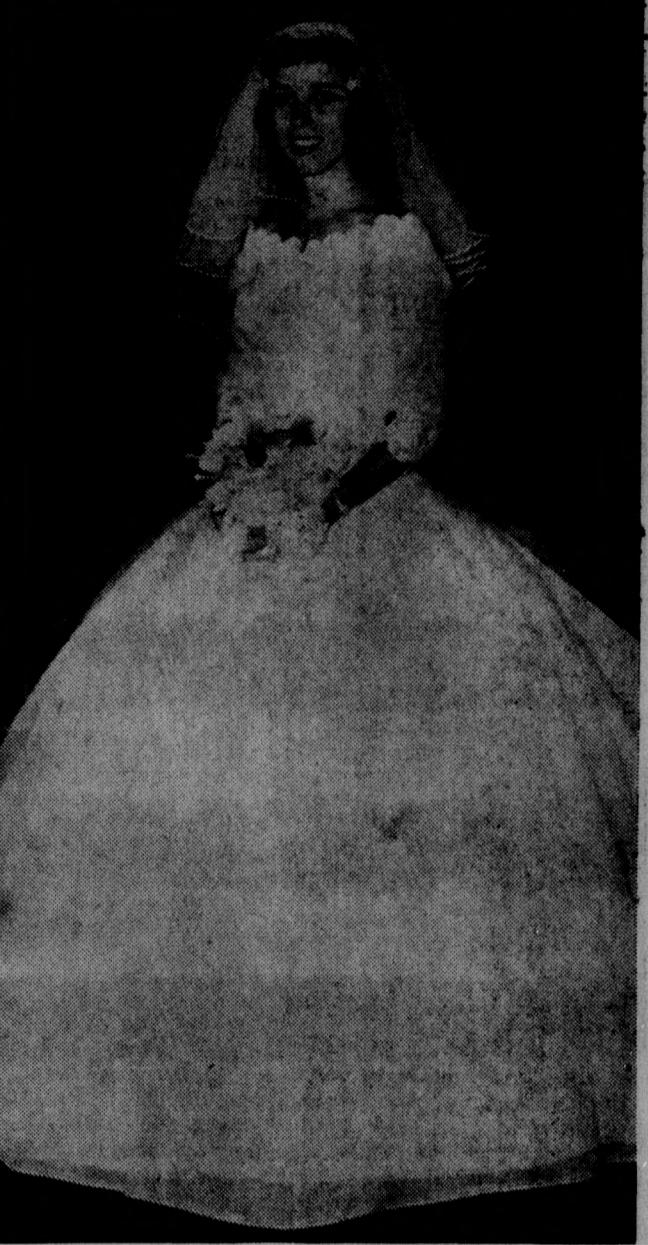
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During the absence of the Rev. George W. Lindsey, the pulpit of the Sierra Madre Congregational Church will be filled by the Rev. Charles Schofield of Claremont.

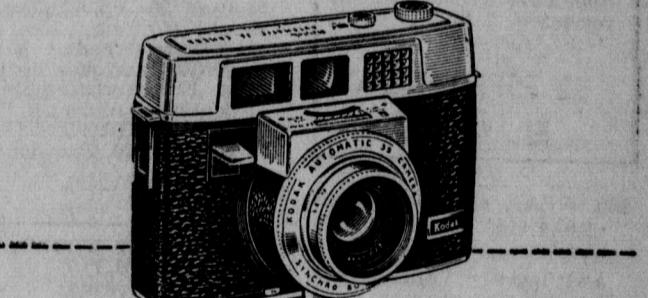
The Rev. Mr. Schofield is a graduate from the University of Alberta and Alberta College, Edmonton, Alberta. He was ordained upon graduation as a Congregational minister. Most of his ministry has been in Minnesota. He and his wife now live in retirement in Claremont.

PLenty of smoke
Plenty of smoke, caused apparently by a defective transformer, tools Fire Marshal Bert Embree to the offices of Attorney Noren Eaton, 18 N. Baldwin, Tuesday. The smoke disappeared after a new transformer was installed.



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WINNERS in the second phase of the Kiwanis Club "King and Queen of the Crops" contest are pictured here reflowing the Judging last Saturday in Kersting Square. From the left—Beckie Wright, Margaret Schnurr, Gary Saumur, Glen Wingate, Robin Godfrey, Brian Schryver, Jean de Clercq and David Fitzpatrick, a Kiwanis Club member helping supervise the contest.

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UNFURNISHED—Newer 2-bdrm. patio cottage. Birch kitchen. 1 place, sliding glass doors to private patio 1 block from center of town. Quiet. Adults. \$100.

UNFURNISHED—Newly decorated 1-bedroom duplex garage. Adults. \$70. Lange and Lees—Elgin 5-7196. D:8-11

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MISCELLANEOUS**

FACTORY SECONDS—Picked melon rind, preserves, olives. Ward's Factory, 273 E. Highland. No deliveries. 8:20tf.

THREE water coolers, 1 stroller, \$5 ea. 2 chest of drawers, \$3 ea. 122 N. Baldwin. E:8-18

MAH. bdrm. Mrms. 4 dr. chest; nite stand, excl. cond. EL. 5-0235. E:8-18

NEED school party clothes, sweaters, misc.? Bargains. Like new EL. 5-0770 A.M. E:8-18

Shop Talk About Our Own Area

By Lisa Churchill
Ed E. Herwig, that genial, effervescent owner, editor, publisher of this thriving newspaper, and Lisa Churchill, a happily struggling columnist, have been earnestly disagreeing over the name of this here column.

Lisa wanted to call it "Shop Talk," Ed wanted to call it "Shop Talk You'll like to Peruse."

Last week Ed compromised on "Shop Talk About Our Own Area."

This week Lisa decided on something else again (provided it gets by Ed and the composing room).

Since it is a shopping type column with far-reaching variations, it's bound to mention cabbages sometimes and naturally our merchants are "kings."

ANYWAY, to make a long story longer, let's take it to the people who may, I hope, be reading this column from time to time.

Write your suggestion in 25 words or less, run, don't walk, to the nearest mail box, and give us your idea of a suitable name for these weekly masterpieces.

Answers must not be posted marked not later than midnight tonight and the prize will be the satisfaction of settling an earth-shattering question which might go on for years without your help.

EVERY Sunday night the people at our house eat dinner to the sprightly music of Farmer John's Polka Parade with Dick Sinclair and that Kennedy, who so vividly advertising maestro, Tom scribes the succulent, spicy, vienelles made by Farmer John's Wienie Genius.

Well, now, we don't have a Wienie Genius in Sierra Madre, (although you may buy those same delectable Farmer John Wienies at the Von's Shopping Bag on Sierra Madre and Michillinda, presided over by that courteous and pleasant manager, Milton Piuma).

But, we do have a "fringe antennae" genius for those of you who may have a little trouble from time to time getting your favorite TV programs.

Jim Nolin, formerly of Alabama and Florida, has just become associated with Decker and Swartz of 46 West Sierra Madre Blvd.

Jack Swartz tells me that Jim is not only experienced, but a positive genius at solving fringe area antenna problems. If your TV is anything less than perfect, Jim's your man.

EDWARD STREETER once wrote a book about the problems of the "Father of the Bride". Until I read it, I had no idea of the trials and tribulations of that poor man. I thought all he did was pay the bills.

Hearing that Dave Roess is currently playing "Father of the Bride," I tried tactfully to cheer him up when I stopped in for his ad this week.

Unlike Ed Streeter, Dave Roess seemed to be enjoying the whole affair and continued supervising the selling of superior fruits, vegetables and meats with great aplomb.

SEE YOU next week, only under what column name remains to be seen.

Sierra Madre Welcomes New Neighbors

Sierra Madre welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Mart J. Souup and Danny who recently traveled from Saudi Arabia; Mr. and Mrs. T. Neil Smith and their two little ones from Canada; and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Nicklas from Indiana.

Other recent additions to our town are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Richter and their two sons from El Monte; the Harold M. Simpson family formerly of Monrovia; and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin E. Williams and children from Duarite.

We greet Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Austin and their daughter, Melody, from Pasadena, and also formerly of Pasadena are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Eubank and sons, John, Mike and Diak.

It is a pleasure to have newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Kucera making their home in our town and we wish them every happiness.

The Leonard A. Carnighan family is an asset to our town from Los Angeles. Mr. Carnighan is on our Sierra Madre police force.

Republican Women To Hear Adm. Joe E. Paschal Today

Arcadia Republican Women's Club will meet today at 10:30 a.m. at Eaton's Santa Anita Restaurant, 1150 W. Colorado Blvd.

A "Threat to America," will be the subject of guest speaker, Admiral Joe B. Paschal, U.S. Navy, Retired. Accompanying the speaker will be a young man, Robert MacDonald, who will give Robert's answer to this Communist threat.

During his distinguished 30 year career, the admiral saw the U.S. Navy go from coal burners to missiles. He commanded the Navy's first

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When commander of Patrol Squadron 91, it received the Navy Unit Citation in early World War II. He also commanded a flat-top in the South Pacific in some of the most decisive naval battles of that war.

The Korean conflict also saw him in action. He has covered all phases of naval aviation from its infancy until his retirement in 1956.

It is in keeping with his life of outstanding service to his country that Admiral Joe

Paschal is in the thick of the "Battle of the Cold War Against Communism."

Robert McDonald, 17, attended St. John's Military Academy and is now a senior at Loyola High School. He is a top debater and speech student. Robert is a past winner of the Los Angeles Examiner "Bill of Rights Essay Contest." He plans a career of Law and Political Science.

The meeting will be conducted by president, Mrs. Edward A. Heiss. The various chairman will present their reports.

A cordial invitation is extended to high school and college students to attend

Morgiana Halley To Visit Oregon And Bay Area

Morgiana R. K. Halley, daughter of Mrs. Fred A. Steele Jr., 83 N. Sunnyside Avt., left last Saturday night for Medford, Ore., where she will be the guest of her high school chums, Mrs. Steve Parrish, and her

husband.

Tomorrow, she will fly to San Francisco to visit An-sambl Narodni Igrača Sokoli, local Yugoslav ethnic dance group led by Ivo Skow. She will be the guest of Miss Miki Byrns and Miss Marie Ribani while in the Bay city.

Sunday evening she will jet back to Oregon where she will visit a fellow student from University of California at Los Angeles, Anthony Christlieb, who is acting in the Ashland Shakespeare Festival Company.

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Curtis And Mrs. Brown Will Debate Annexation School Issue On Sept. 15

The kickoff in the campaign preceding the Oct. 18 special election in which voters will decide whether the Sierra Madre School District will annex to the Pasadena School District is scheduled for Sept. 15.

At that time the Sierra Madre Lions Club will stage "A Speakers' Meeting" at which

W. O. Packer Assumes Post With Sierra

William O. Packer, for a number of years associated with research and development for Eastern aviation companies, has been named



William O. Packer

sales engineer for the Sierra Engineering Co., the president of that Sierra Madre firm, Harry L. Daulton, has announced.

Effective immediately, Packer will investigate and assist in the development of new proprietary and contractual products to be manufactured by the Sierra Madre company. He will report directly to the president.

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King, Queen of Crops

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Col. Thurber will crown the "King of the Crops" and Postmaster Charles E. Louie the "Queen of the Crops." City Administrator Lawrence C. Bevington, Kiwanis Club president, will preside. In addition to the crowning which will occur during the band concert intermission, the other prizes offered contestants by Sierra Madre merchants will be distributed.

WINNERS in the second and final phase of the contest in last Saturday's judging were:

Cabbage—First prize, Barbara Bevington, 408 Manzanita, Sierra Mesa; second prize, Becky Wright, 175 N. Hermosa, Sierra Madre; third prize, Lucinda Bevington, 408 Manzanita, Sierra Madre.

Cucumber—First prize, John H. Curtis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will discuss the proposal affirmatively, while Mrs. Claude H. (Elena) Brown will speak against annexation.

Incidentally, La Canada residents will vote the same day on whether to unify their own schools.

A STUDY conducted by the Citizens Educational Advisory Committee last spring recommended to the Sierra Madre Board of School Trustees that because of excessive costs of operating a unified school district, it would be better to annex the elementary grades to the Pasadena School District. Sierra Madre students already attend the Pasadena Junior and Senior High Schools.

The Board of School Trustees on May 24, voted 4 to 0 to approve the Educational Advisory Committee's recommendation, and submitted Board of Education. Subsequently, the State Board of Education set Oct. 18 as the date for the election.

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Council Meeting

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LIGHTING COSTS to residential areas would average from \$6 to 62 cents a month for each home.

INCREASED COSTS in the business areas would be about \$3.35 a month, with the city bearing a share, probably 70 per cent of the total cost of \$7.75 a month. In other words, the city would pay \$4.40 and the business owner \$3.35 a month. This percentage however, might be changed.

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Banana Squash—First prize, Julie Graham, 250 Monte Vista, Sierra Mesa; second prize, Margaret Schnurr, 67 Windsor Lane, St. Rita.

Miscellaneous Squash—First prize, Glen Wingate, 105 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Mesa; second prize, Robin Godfrey, 501 E. Highland, Sierra Mesa.

Tomato—First prize, Robert Zehr, 100 E. Laurel, Sierra Mesa; second prize, Georgina Zehr, 100 E. Laurel, Sierra Madre; third prize, Brian Schryver, 1916 Lilian Dr., Ascension.

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Condition at night is conducive to accidents.

A \$57,167 SURPLUS for the 1959-60 year was indicated by Administrator Bevington, with \$40,000 estimated as the surplus for the 1960-61 year. This prospective surplus reduction will be due to the proposed construction of the Canyon fire station.

The city administrator reported that the engineer's estimate for the new high level reservoir was \$122,000 while actual cost for the reservoir completed was \$121,285.64, or well within the estimate.

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collected all the original feather capes worn by the rulers of Hawaii. It is a treasure-house of Hawaii's early history, including the original thrones of Iolani Palace.

4: Dole Hawaiian Pineapple Cannery—In taking the tour through the cannery, we were never without the smell of sweet pineapple. Because the cannery is so big (world's largest fruit cannery) we could not see all of it. We did see the pineapples come in on conveyor belts, go through a machine that removes the shells, cores, and crowns; and the women trimming and putting the pineapples in cans. The drinking fountains flowed with pineapple juice instead of water.

5: Glass Bottom Boat Ride—We saw many tropical fish through the glass bot-

tom, including a tiny fish with the unlikely name of humuhumunukunukuapuaa.

6: Teahouse Party—One night we went to the Kanakau Teahouse. We wore kilimono sat on the floor, and had geisha girls wait on us. By the time we were experienced at using chopsticks.

7: Pearl Harbor Cruise—Seeing the sunken U.S. Arizona and Utah made us realize how serious things were on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941.

8: Buddhist Temple—We visited the Japanese Buddhist Temple in Honolulu. Everything in the elaborate temple was imported from Japan except the walls and floor. Offerings of rice bags were piled high on the side of Budha.

9: One Sunday, we drove around the island. For about 20 miles out of Honolulu we saw row after row of pine-

apple. Then sugar cane be-

came visible. For about 15 miles we saw nothing but cane fields. Then we came to a macadamia nut grove.

Farther on were taro patches. By the time we were experienced at using chopsticks.

10: Around The Square

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to look for the bear (a scrawny, adult male), they found him feeding on the carcass of a recently killed fawn. Although the men got close enough to take pictures (it is unusual to see bear in these parts), the bear kept on eating, quite undisturbed.

ON THE EASTERN side of

Oahu, we saw the Mormon Temple, the biggest sugar plantation in the islands, some beautiful beaches, Koko Head, and Koko Crater.

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May we walk in Thy sight and Thy light, O Father, for the benefit of Thy spirituality, Thy cause and our humanity.

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Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand, 21st Congressional District.
Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, 48th Assembly District.
Mayor W. Webster Vannier, Sierra Madre.

Unhealthy, Unsightly

The rubbish and garbage collection in Sierra Madre leaves much to be desired and the attention to it of our city authorities would not be remiss.

Especially true is the haphazard and careless mode of collecting and hauling away of rubbish by the contractor's employees. Papers and other rubbish are spilled on willy-nilly the street and left there without being picked up. This is particularly the case in the downtown business district.

It's unhealthy and unsightly, and something should be done about it.

A Campaign Means More Than 'Coffee And Cookies'

"How come Democrats have such a good time during their campaign while the Republicans sit around, drink coffee and eat cookies?"

This remark was made the other day, not by a Democrat, but by a Republican, to a widely-known Sierra Madre Republican leader who passed it on to us.

There are germs of thought in this statement, not of a facetious nature, but of serious moment is a year of momentous decision and in which the Republican Party must once again truly become "The Party of the People" if it is to win November's Presidential election, and particularly if it is to regain political supremacy in California.

As Richard M. Nixon, the party's Presidential standard bearer, says, "the Republican Party must throw in great campaign strength if the Democrats are to be beaten in November," and it may be added that it is going to take something more than coffee and cakes to insure victory. Once again we repeat that there "are more John Does than Percy Plutes" in our nation and that the "Does" invariably vote.

MR. NIXON is already discovering that eight years have brought many changes in the Republican Party, changes which culminated in the Chicago Convention and which have virtually wrought the rebirth of the party.

There are those in the party—the arch-Conservatives of olden vintage—who contend that Eisenhower Republicanism has never rubbed off on those who found their allegiance in Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

This is not so and indication of the change which has come about is seen in the way former Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio stepped forward to push the candidacy of Henry Cabot Lodge for vice president. This came in a close-door session with Mr. Nixon. Later, Senator Bricker seconded Mr. Lodge.

Following Senator Taft's passing, Senator Bricker was often referred to as "Mr. Republican," this meaning "Mr. Conservative Republican."

ASSUREDLY there is still a strong right wing in the party, but at Chicago many observers saw in the struggle over the platform a last-ditch battle by old-line Republicans. The Platform Committee went a long way toward Progressive Conservatism as requested by Mr. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The conservative leaders in the party are fading away and today the party, under Mr. Nixon's undisputed leadership, has new ideas, vigorous, modern principles—it has fire and dynamism. Without detaching himself from the Eisenhower Administration, Mr. Nixon has gone beyond it, wisely so. Now Candidate Nixon has two arrows in his bow—that of the achieved past and that of the hopeful future.

Campaigning thusly he can win. But not on a "coffee and cookie" alignment.

And he cannot win in California unless the old reactionary element is relegated to the sidelines as they should have been long ago, and not until a new and vigorous state chairman succeeds the long-dormant George W. Millas Jr. It is to be hoped that Pasadena John Kiehbiel fills the bill. Only such a state chairman of energy, political acumen and statesmanship can insure the return of this state to the Republican ranks. In this he must not forget that he has the younger element of the party as his spearhead.

Tell Young Japan Our Story

The key to a better understanding of the Japanese, especially the younger generation, can be the man in the street, according to Frank H. Bartholomew, president and general manager of United Press International, speaking at a recent San Francisco meeting and following his return from another trip to the Far East.

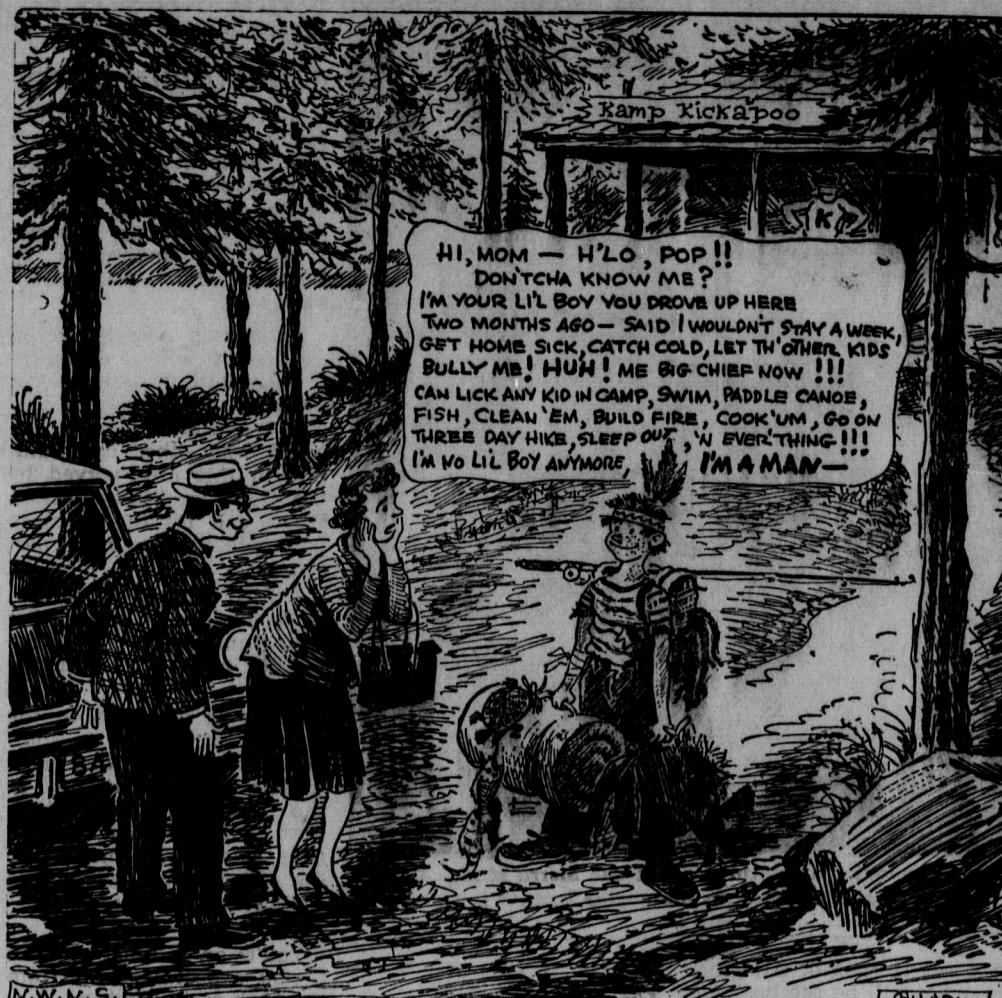
There is much of merit in the remarks of this widely world-traveled news service executive when he says that "this understanding of the average man in Japan is essential if the present momentary advantageous position of the West is to be maintained."

Mr. Bartholomew was on solid territory in touching on the young people of Japan, for he is cognizant of the ground swell of young people in many parts of the world, evinced forcibly by control of our own recent political conventions by the younger elements, both in platforms and candidates.

"WHERE we have failed signally," he remarks, "is in reaching the young people of Japan, as the Communists have done; and to an almost equal degree in understanding the real thinking of the conservative element which, fortunately, is still in control."

"American statesmanship accomplished an admirable result in negotiations with the government of Japan, and failed almost completely in presenting the same story to the people of Japan."

Vacation Transformation



Lee Shippey Says . . . What Do You Think?

The effort to get the average citizen to contribute a few dollars to the political party of his choice has its good points, but a far better plan would be strictly to limit the amount any candidate may spend or anyone else may spend for him.

Already campaigns are costing far too much—so much that unless a man can be assured of big financial backing he cannot compete, which is unacceptable.

The weakness of the contribution to the party of your choice plan, it seems to me, is that even if both the Democrats and Republicans raised \$25 million apiece that way there would be no bar to either party's raising other millions from corporations or persons with axes to grind.

We used to brag that every American boy had a chance to be President. Now campaigns cost so much one has to be sure of a good many thousands of dollars of backing before he can even run for assemblyman.

A LOS ANGELES County judge is fining motorists for smoking while driving. This should be common practice in tinsel-dry areas as long as we treat non-smoking signs as a joke for

either party would need seek help of any corrupting influence and opposing candidates would be on equal footing. But there is so much gravy in politics for those who make money out of it that all such efforts are speedily hushed up.

TEETER-TOTTER, teeter-totter. In many places the habit seems to be to raise assessed valuations one year—and boast that the tax rate has not been raised—and then, next year, to raise the tax rate, because it hadn't been raised the year before. But it isn't really like a teeter-totter, for the end which goes up never comes down.

IF THE FIG LEAVES in the Garden of Eden were as big as some of those in our yard, Eve may have been better covered than some of our girls in shorts are.

CHET HUNTELY'S letter to the editor, in The News week before last, surprised me. I have no idea who sent a clipping of my previous column to Chet, but certainly thank him (or her) for I hadn't sent one, and it resulted in a new glow to old friendship.

SAVING THAT SURFACE—Household and industrial consumers who spend, it's estimated, \$100 million a year on floor waxes are well rewarded for their efforts and can easily justify their expenditures," according to a recent report to the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association.

Traffic tests of 11 different kinds of waxed and unwaxed floor coverings were made under CSMA sponsorship by Foster D. Snell, Inc., a New York City firm of consulting chemists-engineers. A number of vinyl tile coverings and vinyl printed sheet goods were included with asphalt and rubber tiles, as well as linoleum, in the test.

One conclusion in the Snell report was that a regularly waxed floor covering can be expected to show from three to 16 times as much gloss as the same surface left unwaxed.

The report said further that the comparison tests showed the following benefits from waxing for all the floor coverings tested: "Enhancement of beauty" through an increase in initial gloss; better maintained appearance during use; "dramatic superiority" in brightness and resistance to soiling; marked protection against surface scratching and dulling, particularly in the case of smooth-surfaced rubber tiles and homogeneous vinyl, and better restoration of appearance after use.

THINGS TO COME—Stenographers may take heart from a new strip of specially treated paper that makes it possible to correct typing errors without using an eraser. When you place the strip over the error and re-type the same erroneous letter, the latter is actually lifted ("absorbed") from the page, leaving a clear space for the correction. . . . For fishermen, there is a new gadget that will let them tie those bothersome leaders and lines to hooks in seconds. The knot cannot come out, and it takes all types of hooks and lines.

RECORD INCOME—A record-breaking rise in personal income of the nation's citizens was recorded in June, despite declining steel payrolls and strikes in the aircraft industry. Personal income in June ran at an annual rate of \$405.8 billion, a gain of \$1.1 billion over May.

Income for the first six months of this year was at an annual rate of \$400.2 billion, or 5 per cent above the like period in the first half of 1959.

At the same time, net income of farmers in the first half of 1960 was at an average annual rate of approximately \$11.3 billion, nine per cent below the first half of 1959. If maintained throughout the year, this would be the lowest net farm income since 1942.

Rumor hath it that there is a master cabinet man, a German upholsterer, an inventor, a maker of a tiny screw without which a defense mechanism could not operate, a large organization of volunteer workers making records in foreign languages, a man who works in leather, a well known song writer in cognito, and the place that makes false hands and legs—all up ahead, to be contacted and verified when ye reporter has recovered her energy. Selah!

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'Toy Loan' Is Unique Setup

Toy Loan is a program for children from 2 to 12 years old and is similar to a library but loaning toys rather than books. Good care of the borrowed toy is rewarded; little girls "adopt" a doll in a lovely ceremony, boys receive different toys as train carts, etc.

In Sierra Madre, the Civic Club sponsors the program, each member giving a dollar a year as well as personal service.

The Toy Loan House in Memorial Park is open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 5 p.m.

The Community Chest helps pay the salary of the Toyorian and sanitizing of toys before reissue.

Report For Year Reveals Public Library Busy Spot; 24,404 Books on Shelves

Sierra Madre's Public Library, attractively built and beautifully situated, and directed by Librarian Ruth Cain, is a busy spotsteen-teen hours a day.

The annual report for the 1959-60 fiscal year reveals that there are few, if any inactive moments for Miss Cain and her staff—Mrs. Gloria Hinshaw, Mrs. Margaret Cheek, Mrs. Elizabeth Keith, Miss Linda Powell, and even the veteran Macedonia Sanchez, who officially has retired at maintenance superintendent but who continues his careful attention to the library building and grounds on a part-time basis.

This also goes for Miss Susan Portland, Mrs. Marion Tarr and Miss Judy Potter who work on a part-time basis.

TOTAL CIRCULATION for the year was 89,725 items. Services to students using reference materials is increasing steadily. Fines for the year totaled \$2,608.57, compared to \$2,460.29 for the year previous. Total receipts were \$2,931.83.

In addition to the regular book orders of approximately 1,300 titles processed during the year, an additional 1,568 older books were processed, making the total acquisitions of both adult and juvenile books 2,868, or a gain of 86 per cent over the preceding year.

Fully 75 per cent of the librarian's time is spent in cataloging, 15 per cent in book selection and the remaining 10 per cent in readers' services and administrative duties.

THE WORK of the library staff requires, in addition to assigned duties on the job, many hours of reading which of necessity must be done during off-duty hours. There are few areas of employment which demand such continuous and careful study, plus evening work hours, as does the library profession. The Sierra Madre staff has achieved an unusual degree of excellence in its current reading and background information.

The report stresses the need for the Children's Room as well as a number of other points as follows:

"There are at present 22,404 books in the library.

IN JANUARY, 1960, the library staff made a study of the needs for additional services to children. The study was based on California Standards for Services to Children (1959). The report showed that Sierra Madre Public Library is below standard in the number of children's books per capita, its reference collection for children, and the size of the area which serves the juvenile borrowers.

"After the report was submitted by the Library Board, Miss Arlene Hope, state library consultant, was invited to meet with the board May 25, 1960, in order to give advice on the proposal that the Community Room be developed into a children's room.

"Miss Hope concurred with the recommendation of the librarian that this room be developed immediately into a children's room. Later she submitted an analysis of her findings and certain other recommendations pertinent to the problems.

"It is inevitable that the services of the Sierra Madre Public Library will increase over the coming year mainly due to the opening in September, 1960, of the new Pasadena High School on Sierra Madre Blvd., and the Mt. Alverno High School in Sierra Madre. It follows that more materials, staff services and space must be provided if the problems created by the new situation are not to become acute.

A TOTAL SUM of \$889.89 has been received in gift monies during the year. This includes a monthly check from the Kiwanis Club, the Friends, and the Marjorie Black Memorial Fund, plus individual donors.

"During the year additional shelving was provided gratuitously by John Anslinger of Pasadena for the Magazine section of the read-



TOOT! TOOT! and a melody ensues as Ross Davis conducts and the musicians give out loyally, lustily and melodiously during one of the Sierra Madre Community Band concerts in Memorial Park.

S. M. Tennis Enthusiasts Look Forward To Monrovia Matches Starting Aug. 22

Sierra Madre tennis enthusiasts, both in the young and adult ranks, look forward eagerly to the Annual Monrovia Summer Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Monrovia Park and Recreation Department, Monday, Aug. 22, through Sunday, Aug. 28.

The tournament will be played on the Monrovia High School Courts, on Madison between Foothill and Colorado Blvd. Times are 9 a.m. to 12 noon, for the Nov-

at night to wait out a telephone call made by some person who has an emergency situation in this area. There is no public phone be-

tween Michillinda Ave and Hermosa on Sierra Madre Blvd. To refuse a person the use of the Public Library tele-

phone is to create bad public relations as well as place the staff in an untenable po-

sition.

THE EVENTS are:

1—Novice: Beginners: 12 years of age and under. Lim-

ited to Monrovia City only.

2—Girls 15 years of age and under.

3—Boys 15 years of age and under.

4—Girls 19 years of age and under.

5—Boys 19 years of age and under.

6—Adults: Women's sin-

gles, women's doubles, men's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles. The adult matches are open to all age groups.

RULES and fees are:

1—Novice matches will be

2—Rubber matting is

needed in the area back of the charging desk because the composition tile has no resilience whatsoever. The library staff is required to

3—A public telephone booth is urgently needed on the library property. Repeatedly the library staff has

been coerced into staying 15 to 30 minutes after closing

4—The purchase of a new 50-star flag, together with a flag-pole, is needed for the library. We suggest that consideration be given to having the flag displayed outside the library building, and the flag-pole be placed either on the roof of the library, or on the lawn.

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Rev. Hansen Back After His Vacation

Returning to the pulpit after vacationing in Wisconsin, the Rev. Ray E. Hansen will conduct the family worship at 10:10 a.m. this Sunday, Aug. 21, at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran church, 33 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., Sierra Madre. New members will be received and children will be baptized.

Pastor Hansen's sermon will be "An Oasis in a Dry Place" based on Luke 19:41-48, and concerning Jesus' action when he found the moneychangers in the temple of Jerusalem.

"Our Lord restored the temple as the house of God, not merely driving out the money changers, but making a daily habit of teaching," Pastor Hansen will point out. "His reforms were always positive—not merely driving out the bad, but establishing the good. This is still the work of His church."

"If we want to help our cities today, the church is a sound place to begin. Perhaps we can do no more than pray for the church, hold it high, feel its social concern, revere it as the house of God. That's a start. For, more than we realize it, the health of the church is reflected in the spiritual health of our town."

THE SERMON will show how even a small, young church can be an oasis in a dry place that is otherwise filled with crimes, preoccupation of people with their money and material things, their tensions, their seeming indifference to the "things that belong to their peace."

The joy that comes to the individual who can serve his community through his church will be emphasized.

At 9 a.m. Sunday, the series of color sound movies will continue with "Jacob and Esau." Adults, youths and children are welcome.

Noted Writer, Dr. St. Johns, Church Guest

Dr. Adela Rogers St. Johns will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Aug. 21 in the Santa Anita Church of Religious Science, 226 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia. Her subject will be, "On This Rock I Build My Church."

Dr. St. Johns is a novelist and lecturer. Inasmuch as she is here on visit from New York, her only two speaking engagements are the two Sundays of Aug. 21 and 28 at the church. We feel fortunate in having Dr. St. Johns and know that her wide circle of friends in this area eagerly await these Sundays. It would be well to come early. Child care is provided during these services.

DURING AUGUST the junior church will conduct its Junior High classes, and the Youth Group will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Each Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock a meditation hour is conducted. All are invited.

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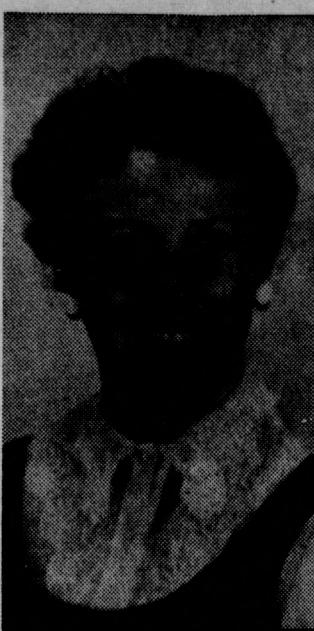


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Church News

New Cantor Rev. Hawkins Is Obtained For Temple

The Board of Directors of the Foothill Jewish Community Center is pleased to announce they have been fortunate in obtaining the services of Solomon Edelman as cantor for the Temple.

Mr. Edelman comes to the Center with high recommendations and an excellent cantorial and musical background. He studied music and voice in Poland and Germany, and has a beautiful lyric-dramatic voice. He sang at an early age with the famous Cantor Gershon Sirota.

As a concert singer, he performs in many languages. In the past, he has served in congregations in New York City, and in Buffalo, N.Y., and most recently at Congregation Mogen David in Los Angeles.

He will serve the congregation for the ensuing year under the direction of Rabbi Chas. W. Steckel, spiritual leader of the Temple.

LEE STREICHER, chairman of the Board of Education of the Temple announces that Miss Judith Ben Menahem has been engaged as teacher in the Hebrew School for the ensuing year.

Miss Menahem has a B.A. Degree from the University of

MRS. LENORE ESPE, Hastings Ranch resident, who has taken up her new task as organist for the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Hastings Ranch. Before coming to Trinity she served several years as organist for a Glendale Church. At present she is engaged in several FM broadcasts over KHOF.

Gerke to Retire

Carl H. Gerke of 602 Mariposa Ave., Sierra Madre, will retire from Los Angeles County Service on Sept. 1, after serving 30 years. Mr. Gerke is employed with the County Flood Control District as a field engineer.

REAL TEST

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Beth David Plans Youth's Mitzvah

Michael Howard Simmonds, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simmonds of 537 Segovia, San Gabriel, will come a Bar Mitzvah at the Shabbat evening service at Temple Beth David of the San Gabriel Valley to be held on Friday, Aug. 26, 8 p.m. Rabbi Ephraim F. Einhorn, spiritual leader, will deliver a sermon on "End of An Era."

Mrs. Simmonds will deliver the invocation and recite the Blessing of the Lights. Mr. Simmonds will recite the Kiddush (Prayer of Sanctification).

Following the service there will be an Oneg Shabbat reception, with Mr. and Mrs. Simmonds acting as hosts.

The Temple is associated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and is located at Longden at Kaufman in Temple City.

The regular Shabbat Services will be held on Friday evening Aug. 19, at 8 o'clock.

STREET LIGHTS OUT

Street lights in the area east of Santa Anita and north of Grand View were out for about 15 minutes last Friday night due to Southern California Edison line trouble in Monrovia, according to Sierra Madre police report.

The Fashionette

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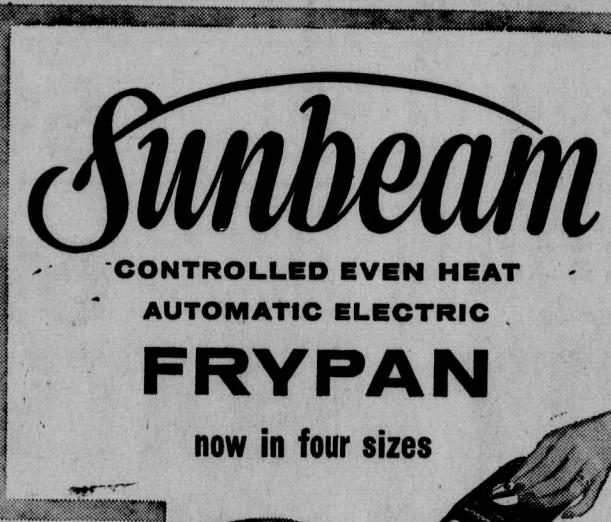
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WCTU Will Meet Mrs. Fullerton Next Thursday Honored in L.A.

The Harter Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold the August meeting on Thursday, Aug. 25, at 2 p.m. in the Park House. This will be the last meeting of the WCTU year.

Plans will be made to send delegates to the state convention which convenes Sept. 6, 7, 8 in the First Congregational Church of Long Beach. Lloyd Webster, director of health and physical education of the Los Angeles County Schools, will speak at the annual banquet.

She makes her home with her two teenage sons, Farrell, 19, and Dennis, 16, at 220 E. Sierra Madre.

Thursday, Aug. 16, 1960

SIERRA MADRE NEWS-3

Visiting Spokane

Mrs. Eileen B. Fullerton, Sierra Madre resident since 1944, has been named chairman of the Promotion Committee of the Downtown Business Men's Association of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Fullerton, advertising and publicity director of J.W. Robinson Co., will head a committee comprised of advertising and publicity executives of department and specialty stores.

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Foothill Lions Members Hear District Attorney McKesson Speak Sept. 22

Sierra Madre Lions Club members look forward expectantly to the Foothill Regional meeting in Altadena Sept. 22 when District Attorney William McKesson of Los Angeles County will be the principal speaker.

Another interesting meeting of the fall season will be Oct. 6 when the district governor, Jack Moring, will conduct at least ten new members. A visit to Frank Barbour's "Newman's El Encan-

to," with Lion Sterling Ripple as chairman, is scheduled for Sept. 1.

OF RARE INTEREST will be a meeting on Sept. 15

when John H. Curtis will present the affirmative on the proposed annexation of the Sierra Madre School District to the Pasadena District, and Mrs. Claude H. (Elene) Brown will speak against it.

Lions' President Joe Deling commutes for the year:

Attendance and Membership—Carl Engel, Charles Waters; Constitution and Bylaws—Charles Waters; Program—Carl Engel, Paul Marovich! Publicity—Charles Waters or Joe Delgatto; Boys and Girls—"Red" Civic improvement and community betterment—Steve Miceli; Sight conservation—Larry McGinnis; Health and welfare—blood

bank—Mike Deliman; Social chairman—Bill Oldham; Sports—"Red" Waite. Interclub activities and house chairman—Frank Barbour; Student speaker—Paul Werden.

Music—Carl Engle and Charles Waters; White Cane—Ray Rudolph; Sterling Ripple and Carl Engle; Pioneer Days, "Red" Waite; Public relations, Doc Wall; Finance, Sterling Ripple; Bulletin, Joe Delgatto.

BUSY BIDDY

Amateur gardeners find that regardless of what they plant, a chicken is all they get out of it.

La Canada Gets Part of Forest Land

The La Canada School District moved in first the past week to gain the initial segment of territory in the Mt. Wilson area, taxation on which amounts to about \$569,000, and in which the Sierra Madre School District has an interest.

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ly boost that district to 143 square miles.

Transfer of Angeles Forest land now in the Pasadena School District, to La Canada has been approved by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. Action on the middle portion of the Angeles Forest is expected by November.

The year-round Angeles Crest Highway puts La Canada in closest touch with this sparsely inhabited area now containing some 20 children of school age. Most of these attend La Canada Schools.

THE PART annexed last week contains 23 square miles, has an assessed val-

uation of \$8,920, with 13 registered voters.

Should Sierra Madre, at the Oct. 18 special election, vote not to annex to the Pasadena School District, part of the Mt. Wilson District would prove beneficial to Sierra Madre.

Should Sierra Madre vote to annex to the Pasadena District, retention of at least a part of the Mt. Wilson area could prove beneficial tax-wise to Pasadena.

Sierra Madre School Supt.

Robert E. Walker says that the position of the Board of School Trustees is that there should be no decision of La Canada's claims until after

Arboretum Shows Bromeliad Plants

Featured in a special exhibit adjoining the library building, various colorful Bromeliad plants now are in peak bloom at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

The special display is

within the circular ramp,

leading from the Arboretum

turnstiles to the administration building. Other Bromeliad displays may be seen at the Arboretum in the orchid greenhouses and atop Tallac Knoll, within the tropical garden. The epiphytes now providing horticultural interest within the Arboretum ramp circle are plants which grow upon other plants, but are not parasitic upon them.

TACHOMETER STOLEN

Norman Martin parked his car in front of 258 Mariposa, he advised police, adding that when he returned he discovered the Tachometer had been stolen from the dash of the automobile.

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